



VOICE

News for the Campus Community — September 2006



Forensics Exhibit

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New Deans Onboard at Schools of Medicine and Social Work

The 2006-07 academic year begins with new deans at two of the University's schools, ushering in new eras of leadership after the resignations of two accomplished, 15-year veterans.

During the summer, David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, president of the University, appointed E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, as dean of the School of Medicine, and Richard P. Barth, PhD, MSW, as dean of the School of Social Work. Reece is also the vice president for medical affairs for the University of Maryland.

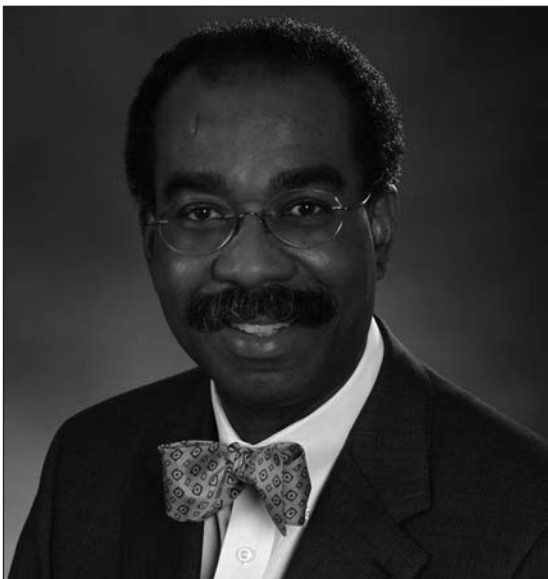
Reece replaces Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, who stepped down Sept. 1 after announcing his retirement a year ago. Barth took the place of Jesse J. Harris, PhD, in July. Harris, who also announced last year that he would relinquish his position as dean, will return to the School of Social Work to teach full time

after completing a one-year sabbatical.

Wilson ends a tenure during which the School of Medicine garnered record-setting research grants targeting the world's most pressing health care threats. Research funding soared from \$77 million in 1991 to \$349 million in 2005, placing the School in the upper echelon of all public and private medical schools.

Harris led the School of Social Work, founded in 1961, to national prominence. In 2004, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked it 19th in the nation, making it the youngest social work school in the country in the top 20. Faculty members rank seventh in the country for their publication rate in scholarly journals, and students and faculty provide 500,000 hours of social work services in Maryland each year.

Reece joins the University after serving as vice chancellor of the



E. Albert Reece



Richard B. Barth

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) and dean of the university's College of Medicine. He was also a professor in the departments of obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, and biochemistry and molecular biology in the UAMS College of Medicine.

Previously the Abraham Roth professor and chair of the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Reece was also a faculty member at the Yale University School of

Medicine in New Haven, Conn., for nearly 10 years.

An international scholar of diabetes in pregnancy and an expert on the mechanism of diabetes-induced birth defects, Reece and his research team pioneered the discovery of the dominant biochemical and molecular mechanisms underlying the cause of these birth defects, as well as methods to prevent the anomalies. Reece and fellow researchers also developed a technique for early prenatal diagnosis with potential for use in curative fetal therapy.

Reece is a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

"With his depth of experience in research, academics, and administration, Dr. Reece will continue to propel the phenomenal growth the School of Medicine has enjoyed," says Ramsay. "As we continue our work to educate tomorrow's physicians and to bring the benefits of our medical discoveries to patients, Dr. Reece's leadership will be vital to our success."

"It is an honor to be appointed dean of the University

Continued on page 7

Annual State Charity Campaign Begins in September



Feed the Children is among the hundreds of organizations helped by the Maryland Charity Campaign.

JOANN FAGAN

The Maryland Charity Campaign (MCC), an annual program in which state employees and retirees make donations to charitable organizations through payroll deductions or one-time gifts, kicks off at the University in mid-September. The goal is to surpass the total 2005 contributions of more than \$420,000.

The University has been the largest contributor to the campaign among all state agencies for several years, according to Dave DeLooze, the University's assistant director of operations and maintenance, and chair of its MCC drive.

This year's theme for the eight-week program is "Giving From the Heart, Now More Than Ever." As in past years, a breakfast thanking contributors from the

University will be held in Westminster Hall after the charity drive is over.

More than 750 charities working in a variety of areas such as hunger relief, medical research, and the environment benefit from MCC. Contributions can be designated to specific charities or may be placed in a general pool. More than 90 percent of a designated contribution goes directly to the charity, and matching funds are often granted from the general pool, says DeLooze.

Pledge cards and information about MCC will be distributed in September. Since 2000, University faculty and staff have donated more than \$2.1 million.

DeLooze says that MCC unites the campus in a common cause. "Each year I'm forewarned that we may not reach our goal," he says. "Last year it was because of Hurricane Katrina. This year it's BGE and gas prices. But I know we will reach it, because the University always comes through for those less fortunate."

FOUNDERS WEEK 2006

Illustrious Alumni

MAKING AN IMPACT

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, BALTIMORE

<http://founders.umaryland.edu>

Monday, October 23

Staff Luncheon

11:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.
Westminster Hall

Monday, October 23

Student Cookout

4:30-6 p.m.
Davidge Hall lawn

Wednesday, October 25

Faculty Research Lecture

4 p.m. • Davidge Hall
Reception follows

Thursday, October 26

Black-Tie Gala

6 p.m. • Hyatt Regency Baltimore

President's Message



David J. Ramsay

Welcome back to the University of Maryland, Baltimore as we begin the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the 1807 chartering of the College of Medicine of Maryland, our medical school that in a very real sense has given birth not only to the University but indeed to the entire University System of Maryland.

This year begins with several changes. Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, the much celebrated dean of our medical school and the University of Maryland's vice president for medical affairs, has decided to step down, and we have successfully recruited E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, formerly the dean of the medical school at the University of Arkansas, as his replacement.

Jesse J. Harris, PhD, the equally celebrated dean of our School of Social Work, has also decided to step down, and Richard P. Barth, PhD, MSW, formerly the Frank A. Daniels professor for human services policy information, School of Social Work, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will serve as his replacement. (See the article on page 1.) I ask you to welcome both of these individuals as they seek to fill the large footprints left by their predecessors.

This bicentennial year marks us as a University on the move. One change you

will find is the relocation of most of our administrative and student services offices from their homes on Lombard and Greene streets to temporary quarters in the Paca-Pratt Building. (See Campus Briefs on page 7.) This move was taken to accommodate the rapid growth and development of ambulatory care at our partner institution, the University of Maryland Medical System. In the near future, expect to see demolition of three buildings on the block bounded by Lombard, Paca, and Greene streets, and cranes rising to construct the new ambulatory care facility.

In addition to changes in leadership and physical facilities, this 200th anniversary of our founding will also witness the launch of our newest professional school, the School of Public Health. Unlike other institutions, the University does not create new professional schools routinely. Indeed, the last time was some 46 years ago, when we created the School of Social Work, a relative newcomer when we consider that all five of our other schools were created in the 19th century.

Why then did we act at this time to establish this new School, especially since public health has been identified as a responsibility of our medical school since at least 1833? There are a number of reasons that perhaps can best be summed up by noting the importance of this focus from a societal perspective in a time when health care—how to guarantee access and how to pay for it—is emerging as one of the largest challenges we face nationally and globally. We must turn our attention to improving the health of populations, as well as understanding patterns of disease transmission.

A new year, a new School, a revitalized campus. May the 2006-07 academic year bring you success in all your endeavors.

David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil
President

University Earns Reaccreditation

The Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE) reaffirmed the University's accreditation June 22 for the maximum length of time with no interim reports required. The University's next Periodic Review Report is due June 2011.

MSCHE is the unit of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools that accredits degree-granting colleges and universities in Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and several areas abroad.

The University's reaffirmation of accreditation followed an MSCHE-appointed eight-member evaluation team's three-day visit to the University in late April. During a subsequent MSCHE meeting, the evaluation team, chaired by Donald Hagen, MD, reported its findings based on campus interviews, the University's self-study report, and review of University documents.

Documentation included University and school strategic plans, facilities and financial reports, and professional accreditation reviews of academic programs, such as the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education's review of the School of Pharmacy's Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

The University began its self-study more than two years ago using MSCHE standards. Current standards, adopted in 2002, place greater emphasis on an institution's assessment of its student learning outcomes and overall effectiveness.

Karen Soeken, PhD, a professor in the School of Nursing, chaired the self-study steering committee, which had representation from all schools and administrative areas. In addition to the steering committee, four self-study work groups examined in detail the University's mission; planning processes and outcomes; resources and resource allocation; administration, leadership, and governance; institutional integrity; educational offerings; student admissions and retention; faculty and student support services; and assessment of student learning outcomes.

"Reaccreditation confirms the stellar job the University is doing in fulfilling its mission to provide education, research, patient care, and public service," says David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, University president.

A report from the MSCHE evaluation team and the University's self-study can be viewed on the University's Web site at www.umaryland.edu/self_study.

Nursing Informatics Conference Addresses Error Reduction

JEFFREY RAYMOND

According to a national study released July 20 by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, 1.5 million patients are injured each year by medication errors. Mary Etta Mills, ScD, RN, CNAA, FAAN, associate dean for academic affairs and a professor at the School of Nursing, was not surprised.

Mills chairs the Summer Institute in Nursing Informatics, an annual program at the School of Nursing that brings together hundreds of nursing experts and practitioners from various countries to discuss effective organization, analysis, management, and use of information in health care so that, among other things, errors can be reduced. During this year's program, held in July, Mills stressed the need for national standards and global integration of medical technology.

"We've spent a lot of money on wonderfully sophisticated systems that don't necessarily serve us well across the country," she said after the conference. "We're really not moving fast enough to get to the point where they will serve us best in terms of quality and safety."

Keynote speaker Don Detmer, MD, MA, president of the American Medical

Informatics Association, told conference attendees that the use by some hospitals of decision-support systems such as computer-based physician-order entry programs is an example of how information technology can help prevent medication errors. But he warned that the United States is in danger of lagging behind other countries in information health technology, and it needs to implement new technology more quickly.

Michael Zamore, policy advisor to Rep. Patrick Kennedy and a lecturer at the informatics conference, said a bill cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Tim Murphy would help reconfigure the U.S. health care system and move more information technology into doctors' hands. The bill has stalled in the House of Representatives, Zamore said.

According to Mills, the relatively young field of nursing informatics is pressing ahead. As this year's conference participants learned about the latest research and strategies, industry leaders discussed ways to move the industry forward toward common goals. "What you've got right now," she said, "isn't what it's going to look like in 20 years."

Kendall Elected to Second Stint as Board of Regents Chair

The University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents elected Clifford M. Kendall chair at its annual meeting in June. Kendall was also chair for nearly three years during his first term as a Board member, which began in 1999.

Kendall succeeds David H. Nevins, whose term as chair expired June 30. Nevins, who will remain on the Board, did not seek reelection.

An alumnus of the University of Maryland, College Park, Kendall is a member of the College Park Board of Visitors. During his career in technology, Kendall has served as chair and chief executive officer of Computer Data Systems, Inc. (now ACS Government Solutions Group, Inc.), and board chair of the High Technology Council of Maryland.

The Board of Regents oversees the academic, administrative, and financial operations of the 13 USM institutions, including the University of Maryland, Baltimore. The Board also appoints the USM chancellor and the presidents of each institution.

During its annual meeting, the Board also reelected Robert L. Pevenstein, president of Princeville Partners LLC, as vice chair, and Robert L. Mitchell, chair of Mitchell & Best homebuilders, as secretary. Newly elected officers are treasurer R. Michael Gill, chair of the Baltimore investment firm Hoyt Capital Corp.; assistant secretary Alicia Coro Hoffman, a former executive with the U.S. Department of Education; and assistant treasurer Patricia Florestano, PhD, Maryland's former secretary of higher education. The officers' terms expire June 30, 2007.



Clifford M. Kendall

Catherine R. Gira, PhD, who retired as president of Frostburg State University in June after 15 years in that post, was given the honorary designation of president emeritus of the Board of Regents. Gira also served for 26 years at the University of Baltimore.

The Board approved a five-year capital budget for USM in two parts: a \$1.32 billion capital improvement request of state funding for academic buildings, and a system-funded construction program totaling \$403 million over five years.

The regents also unanimously approved the creation of the School of Public Health at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. It will be the University's seventh professional school and its first new one since the School of Social Work was founded in 1961.

Record Fundraising Tops \$60 Million

JEFFREY RAYMOND

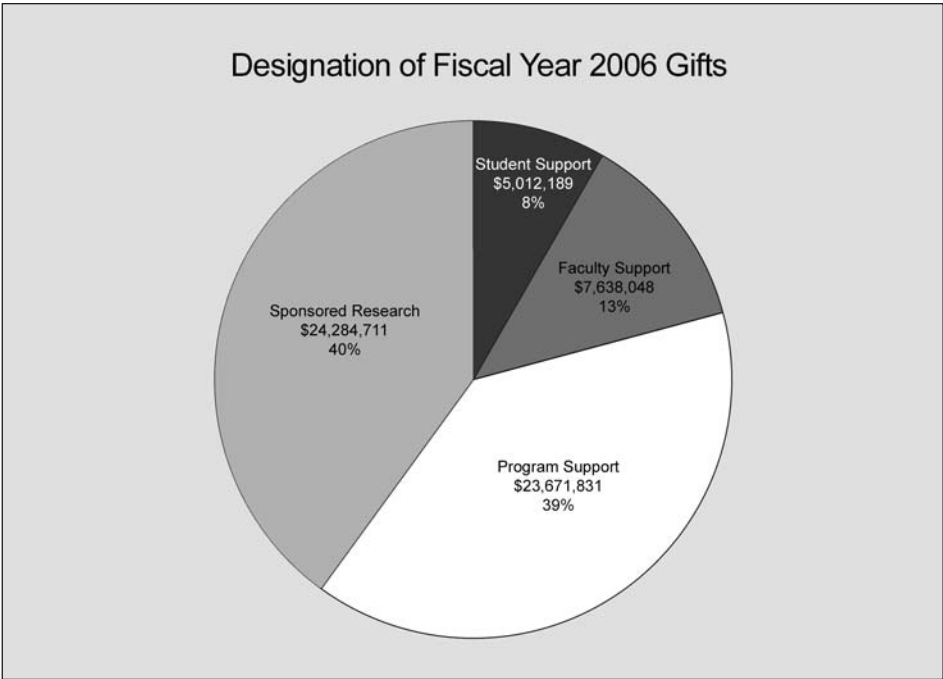
A record year of fundraising has generated \$60.6 million for the University, surpassing the Fiscal Year 2006 goal of \$57.9 million by 5 percent and far exceeding last year’s then-record total of nearly \$53 million. Almost \$12.8 million was raised in June, the final month of the 2006 fiscal year.

“We’re very excited that we exceeded what seemed like, a year ago, an extremely ambitious goal,” says T. Sue Gladhill, MSW, the University’s vice president of external affairs, and president and chief executive officer of the University of Maryland Baltimore Foundation, Inc. The foundation enlists financial support for the University. “We will continue to set the bar high in the interest of advancing and improving our programs,” Gladhill says.

The fundraising goal for FY07 is \$62 million.

The total from FY06 includes money collected by the dental, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and social work schools, each of which lead their own fundraising efforts. About half of the more than 13,000 gifts came from University alumni, with 3,500 family members and friends also making donations. Research gifts generated about \$24.3 million, and nearly 1,300 corporate gifts brought in more than \$14 million.

The School of Medicine raised more than \$43.6 million, exceeding its goal by 16 percent. The School of Law and the



School of Nursing also passed their fundraising goals.

“These impressive results are possible because of the hard work and dedication of everyone involved, particularly the entire campus development team,” says Gladhill.

Mary Campion, MA, associate vice president for development and alumni relations, says she is “especially pleased that the number of seven-figure gifts has increased by 50 percent over the previous fiscal year.”

As the University has grown, so has its need to generate additional income streams. Fundraising totals have increased fourfold in the past 10 years.

State funding for the University, which has been flat or declining for years, was at just 20 percent of overall funding in FY06.

About \$9 million of the \$60.6 million raised in FY06 is earmarked for University endowment to provide future support for the campus.

UMB IN THE NEWS

Cyril Enwonwu, PhD, ScD, MDS, professor at the **Dental School** and an adjunct professor at the **School of Medicine**, recently discussed the skin disease noma on BBC radio.

The Daily Record in Baltimore reported in August on the appointment of **Dawna Cobb, JD**, as assistant dean for student affairs at the **School of Law**. In the article, **Karen H. Rothenberg, JD, MPA**, dean of the School, said Cobb is “well regarded by the faculty and the students and the staff here.”

Michael Greenberger, JD, professor at the **School of Law** and director of the **Center for Health and Homeland Security**, was interviewed by national and local news media about the airline bomb plot that was subverted in Great Britain in August. Greenberger said air travel is markedly safer since the U.S. terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, but more improvements can be made.

During the summer, **Steven Schwinn, JD**, assistant professor at the **School of Law**, wrote an Op-Ed in Baltimore’s *The Daily Record* about a New York court decision upholding a ban on same-sex marriage. Schwinn said Maryland courts, which are also considering a same-sex marriage case, would “do well to ignore this flawed opinion altogether.”

Adil Shamoo, PhD, professor at the **School of Medicine** and co-founder of Citizens for Responsible Care and Research, which lobbies for the rights of patients and clinical trial participants, was quoted in news reports about the British testing of an experimental autoimmune-disease drug that left participants with multiple organ failure. “They dosed these people one after another without a sufficient period of time to see the effect,” Shamoo said.

The *HealthDay* news service reported in July on two studies, one led by **Susan Dorsey, PhD, RN**, assistant professor at the **School of Nursing**, which show that genetic abnormalities in molecules regulating neuron growth may be to blame for Down syndrome and Alzheimer’s disease.

In a recent article in *The* (Baltimore) *Sun* about new pharmaceutical industry guidelines that bar sales representatives from offering lunches to physicians, **Francis Palumbo, JD, PhD**, professor at the **School of Pharmacy** and director of the **Center on Drugs and Public Policy**, said payment of consulting fees and research grants to doctors is more worrisome. “The risk of influencing is much greater when there’s a cash payment than when there’s a sandwich for the staff,” Palumbo said.

The *Baltimore Business Journal* was among the media outlets that reported recently on the Board of Regents approval to create a **School of Public Health** at the University.

In August, **Richard P. Barth, PhD, MSW**, dean of the **School of Social Work**, discussed effective parent training on ABC Radio’s “Life Matters” program in Australia.

LAURELS

DENTAL SCHOOL

“Chlamydia Trachomatis Polymorphic Membrane Protein D Is a Species-Common Pan-neutralizing Antigen,” a research article by **Patrik Bavoil, PhD**, associate professor; **Ru-ching Hsia, PhD**, associate professor; and **Chun Tan, DDS**, graduate research assistant; has been published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Bavoil has also co-authored an article on chlamydia in *Scientific American*.

At a recent American Dental Education Association symposium, **Lisa Bress, RDH, MS**, assistant clinical professor, discussed the periodontal honors program in the Dental School’s Division of Dental Hygiene. Bress and **Sheryl Syme, RDH, MS**, associate professor, also talked about the School’s community service learning program. Syme has also been selected as a curriculum expert by the American Dental Association’s Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations for the 2006 National Board Dental Hygiene Test Construction Committee.

The Dental School publication *Mdental* won the Public Relations Society of America’s 2006 Best in Maryland Award for magazines. The award was presented in June by the organization’s Maryland chapter at the Tremont Grand Meeting Facility in Baltimore.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Research findings by professors **Gary Fiskum, PhD**, and **Robert Rosenthal, MD**, have been reported in the *Journal of Cerebral Blood Flow and Metabolism*. Fiskum and Rosenthal studied the relationship between brain energy metabolism and cell death when using normal oxygen levels during resuscitation after cardiac arrest.

“Differential Diagnosis of Parkinsonism,” an article by **William Weiner, MD**, professor and chair of the Department of Neurology, has been published in the journal *Neurological Diseases*.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Brenda Afzal, MS, RN, project manager, and **Barbara Sattler, DrPH, RN, FAAN**, research associate professor, have co-written a chapter on environmental health for the seventh edition of the book *Community & Public Health Nursing*.

Community/Public Health Nursing Practice: Health for Families and Populations, a book by **Claudia Smith, PhD, MPH, RN**, assistant professor, has been published by W.B. Saunders Co.

“How Social Injustice Affects Mental Health,” an article by **Jeanne Geiger-Brown, PhD, RN**, assistant professor, was published in the book *Social Injustice and Public Health*. Also, Geiger-Brown and **Alison Trinkoff, ScD, RN, FAAN**, professor, cowrote the article “Inclination to Report Work-Related Injuries Among Nurses,” which appeared in the *AAOHN* (American Association of Occupational Health Nurses) *Journal*. Trinkoff also wrote “The Relationship Between Staffing and Worker Injury in Nursing Homes,” which was published in the *American Journal of Public Health*.

Nancy Budd, MPH, coordinator of the Clinical Education and Evaluation Lab; **Kathryn Schaivone, MPA**, the laboratory’s manager; **Louise Jenkins, PhD, RN**, associate professor; and **Carolyn Waltz, PhD, RN, FAAN**, professor; wrote “Use of Genitourinary Teaching Associates (GUTAs) in Teaching Nurse Practitioner Students: Is Self-Efficacy Theory a Useful Framework?” which was published in the *Journal of Nursing Education*.

Other articles recently published include “The Role of the Nurse Practitioner in Providing Health Care for the Homeless,” by **Todd Ambrosia, PhD, MSN, CRNP**, assistant professor (*The American Journal for Nurse Practitioners*); “Participatory Action Research and the Struggle for Social Justice in the Workplace,” by **Jeffrey Johnson, PhD**, professor (*New Solutions Journal*); “Barriers to Community Integration for Participants in Community-Based Psychiatric Rehabilitation,” by **Gail Lemaire, PhD, APRN, BC**, assistant professor (*Archives of Psychiatric Nursing*); and “Transplanted Human Embryonic Germ Cell-Derived Neural Stem Cells Replace Neurons and Oligodendrocytes in the Forebrain of Neonatal Mice With Excitotoxic Brain Damage,” by **Dawn Mueller, PhD, CRNP**, assistant professor (*Journal of Neuroscience Research*).

More articles recently published include “Relationship Between Cortisol Responses to Stress and Personality,” by **Lynn Oswald, PhD**, assistant professor, (*Neuropsychopharmacology*); “Enormity of U.S. Substance Abuse: Seven Risks Children Face,” by **Sarah Raphael, MS, APRN/PMH, FAAN**, clinical instructor (*Journal of Child & Adolescent Psychiatric Nursing*); and “Normalizing Postpartum Depressive Symptoms With Social Support,” by **Debra Scrandis, PhD, CRNP**, assistant professor (*Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association*).

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Nicole Brandt, PharmD, CGP, BCPP, assistant professor, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists.

“Addressing Cardiometabolic Risk” and “Evaluating and Treating Cardiometabolic Risk Factors: A Case Discussion,” articles by **Stuart Haines, PharmD, FCCP, FASHP**, professor and vice chair for education in the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science, were published recently in *Pharmacotherapy*, the journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology.

Paul Shapiro, PhD, associate professor, has been named the School of Pharmacy’s Teacher of the Year. Shapiro was recognized for his work instructing both PharmD and graduate students.

Fadia Shaya, PhD, MPH, associate professor, has won an award for excellence and promise of distinction in hypertension and cardiovascular disease research from the International Society for Hypertension in Blacks.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Richard P. Barth, PhD, MSW, dean of the School of Social Work, participated in educational exchange in child welfare this summer under the Fulbright Program.

Forensics Exhibit Looks at Victim Identification



The nasal width of a skull is measured to help identify a disaster victim.

JEFFREY RAYMOND

An airliner crashes and burns in a field, killing dozens. A teenage girl disappears, the victim of a brutal murder. In both cases investigators use skull and dental examinations to match names to bodies, and to bring grieving families a measure of relief.

How clues for identifying victims are gathered and studied is the theme of the new exhibit, “Forensics: Solving Mysteries,” at the Dr. Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry. It is the

second in a series of three new exhibits, called “Your Spitting Image,” which examines advances in oral health research resulting from the Human Genome Project, a 13-year federal study of DNA research technology.

The first exhibit in the series, “Saliva: A Remarkable Fluid,” opened in March of last year. The third exhibit, “Bioengineering, Making a New You,” will open in 2007.

The hands-on forensics exhibit places visitors in the roles of investigators using science to answer questions about the victims of a fictional jet crash, and the real-

life 1998 murder of California teen Nichole Hendrix. Is a skull from a woman or a man? Was the victim African-American or Caucasian? Does DNA in a tooth match that left on a victim’s toothbrush?

While the exhibit isn’t for the squeamish, Scott Swank, DDS, the museum’s curator, says visitors generally handle the disturbing images well.

“With all the shows like *CSI* ... the high school kids are really into it,” says Swank, a Dental School alumnus.

Although forensic investigations typically begin in the wake of tragedy, Swank sees them as ending on a more positive note. “The empowering part,” he says, “is you start off with a tragedy but you begin closure for so many families.”

The exhibit also looks at early dental forensics. It examines, for instance, the tale of Joseph Warren, a Colonial major general in the Revolutionary War who was killed in 1775 during the Battle of Bunker Hill. Stripped of his clothing by the British and left in a crude mass grave, his family had no way to identify his body until a local silversmith who had made a partial denture for Warren recognized his work. The silversmith/dentist/forensic pathologist was Paul Revere.

“Forensics: Solving Mysteries” will be at the dentistry museum for several years. A traveling version of the exhibit is also planned. For more information, including museum hours and admission prices, visit www.dentalmuseum.org.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nursing Practice Doctorate Program Launched

The School of Nursing has created the first Doctor of Nursing Practice Program in Maryland. The program's first students are enrolled this fall.

Unlike PhD programs that prepare students for careers as nurse scientists, the Doctor of Nursing Practice Program focuses on patient care. The Maryland Health Services Cost Review Commission has provided a five-year grant of more than \$1 million to fund it.

“This practice-focused doctoral program opens the door for nurses who want to pursue one of the most advanced degrees in their field, rigorously applying scientific evidence in practice environments, participating in multidisciplinary collaborations, and leading at the highest educational, clinical, and executive ranks,” says Patricia Morton, PhD, RN, ACNP, FAAN, director of the program.

University Offices Move

More than a dozen offices moved this summer from the Lombard and 111 S. Greene St. buildings, both of which will be demolished to make way for a new University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS) ambulatory care center.

The School of Pharmacy’s Department of Pharmaceutical Health Services Research (PHSR), including the Center on Drugs and Public Policy; ENABLE (Enhancing Neighborhood Action by Local Empowerment); the PHSR Graduate Program; the Peter Lamy Center on Drug Therapy and Aging; Pharmaceutical

Research Computing; and the Office of Substance Abuse Studies moved from the Lombard Building to the Saratoga Garage and Offices. Their new address is 220 Arch St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

The University’s offices of Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Operations and Planning, and Research and Development relocated temporarily from the Lombard Building to the UMMS’ Paca-Pratt Building. The 111 S. Greene St. offices of the Cashier, Financial Aid, Human Resources, and Student Accounting also moved temporarily to Paca-Pratt. A new building to house each office is expected to be constructed on the north side of campus within a few years.

Mail to the Paca-Pratt offices from within the University should be addressed to 110 S. Paca St., 3rd Floor. Outside mail should be addressed to 660 W. Redwood St., Room 021, Baltimore, MD 21201-1541.

Unified Voice Mail, e-mail on the Way

A new system that will make it possible to both hear voice mail messages through e-mail and hear e-mail messages read through voice mail will be phased in starting this fall. A new voice mail system replaces the University’s current system Sept. 15.

Voice mail will be unavailable for about five hours starting at 5:30 p.m. that day. Phone numbers to access voice mail will remain the same, but old saved messages must be obtained by calling 6-6700. Mailboxes from the old system will be deleted Oct. 31. Users who have questions about the voice mail transition can call 6-6858.

New Deans Appointed

Continued from page 1
of Maryland School of Medicine,” says Reece. “Over the past two decades, the School of Medicine has demonstrated an impressive growth profile in its mission areas, especially research. I look forward to working collaboratively with the faculty, medical system, and campus leadership to continue this momentum and to fuel new initiatives which will drive the School of Medicine to greater heights in all its mission areas.”

The new dean of the School of Social Work comes to the University from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was the Frank A. Daniels professor for human services policy information at the social work school. Barth is a former acting dean at the School of Social Welfare at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was also the Hutto Patterson professor of child and family studies.

An internationally renowned scholar of children’s services research, Barth has presented expert testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives on adoption and child welfare. Working with the National Institute of Mental Health, he is a co-investigator for the Child and Adolescent Interdisciplinary Research Network.

He is also the immediate past co-investigator for Caring for Children in Child

Welfare—a national, interdisciplinary network created to increase evidence-based practice for children’s services. Barth was a co-principal investigator of the National Survey of Child and Adolescent Well-being from 1997-2005.

“Dr. Barth brings an impressive combination of education and research skills that will enable him to build upon the success of the School of Social Work,” says Ramsay. “His lifelong commitment to the well-being of children and families and his strong research background perfectly position him to lead the School in its mission to educate our students and serve the community.”

“I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead the School of Social Work at the University of Maryland,” Barth says. The new dean plans to “help grow the School’s reputation as a leader in clinical education, community outreach, and research.”

“We will stretch to embrace a wide range of partners,” Barth says. “Most prominently, we will increase our engagement of alumni and donors to the School. We are also scouring the School to determine ways that we can become more efficient in what we do, so that we can find more time and resources to accomplish our ambitious goals.”

Campus Safety Phone Numbers			
Emergency	711	Crime Statistics and	6-COPS
Information and Escort	6-6882	Safety Tips	(2677)
Turnaround	410-828-6390		
24-Hour Hotline			
(sexual assault/domestic violence)			

CALENDAR

Sept. 12-13: "Treating the Forgotten Youth: Juvenile Sex Offenders National Conference and Certificate Training Program," co-presented by the School of Nursing, School of Nursing Auditorium, \$275. For more information or to register, visit nursing.umaryland.edu/events/forgotten/index.htm.

Sept. 22: Sen. Paul Sarbanes speaks in celebration of Constitution Day. 1 p.m., Chemical Hall, Davidge Hall.

Sept. 26: "The Independent Biomedical Research Institute in America: A Private/

Public Success Story," part of the School of Medicine's Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Lecture Series. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Westminster Hall. To reserve seating, send an e-mail to gblecture@umbi.umd.edu or a fax to 6-1952. For more information, contact Risa Davis at davisr@umbi.umd.edu.

Sept. 28-29: The 2006 Ellis Grollman Lecture in Pharmaceutical Sciences, presented by the School of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Delivered by Daniele Piomelli, PhD, professor of pharmacology at the University of California, Irvine.

For more information, call 6-7410 or send an e-mail to Anne Nourse at anour001@umaryland.edu.

Sept. 30: Back to School CommUNITYFEST, a health fair sponsored by the School of Medicine's chapter of the Student National Medical Association. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Skills Center Building, Edmondson-Westside High School, 4501 Edmondson Ave.

Oct. 5: "Breaking Down the Old, Preparing for the New," a kickoff celebration for the new campus center. 5 p.m., 621 W. Lombard St.

Leaders of Faculty, Staff, and Student Groups Share Common Goals for 2006-07

JOANN FAGAN

The recently reelected head of the staff senate and the new president of the University Student Government Association (USGA), as well as the president of the faculty senate, say they hope to build on last year's momentum and improve communication on campus during the 2006-07 academic year. Obtaining onsite day care is also among their priorities.

Staff Senate Chair Kenneth Fahnestock, MS, an administrator in the School of Medicine's Department of Physiology, says the staff senate has made great strides toward reaching its primary goal of improving visibility.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in communications campuswide," he says, largely crediting a link for the staff senate on the home page of the University's Web site. "We also have a new list-serve for the staff

senate that allows us to communicate by e-mail to the staff we represent."

USGA President Jason Smith, a third-year law student and president of the Student Bar, says he hopes to further the USGA's objective of reaching out to all students.

"Hits to the USGA Web site have increased dramatically over the past year, and the online USGA News is getting the word out," Smith says.

Julie Zito, PhD, a member of the School of Pharmacy's pharmaceutical health services research program who was elected president of the faculty senate last year, says the senate plans to work more closely with the staff senate. "For example, we are currently in the process of drafting a report on the issue of improving the University's day care options," says Zito, who describes on-campus day care as a "recruitment and retention issue."

"Faculty candidates look at the availability of day care in Baltimore when considering a post at the University," Zito says.

New faculty senate officers elected recently include, from the School of Medicine, Thomas Abrams, PhD; Eileen Barry, PhD, and Robert Koos, PhD. The following new officers are from the School of Nursing: Meg Johantgen, PhD, RN; Lyn Murphy, PhD, MS, MBA, RN; and Debra Scrandis, PhD, CRNP.

Staff senate officers elected for the 2006-07 academic year include Colette Becker, Kiscia Cannon, Elizabeth Casher, Dave DeLooze, Thomas McHugh, and Shannon Stifler.

For more information on the faculty senate, visit www.umaryland.edu/president/facultysenate. The staff senate Web site is www.umaryland.edu/ssenate, and the USGA Web site is www.umaryland.edu/usga.

Students Win Five of 11 William Donald Schaefer Scholarships

JEFFREY RAYMOND

Five University students, all of whom plan to help others during their careers, were among those honored this summer as recipients of William Donald Schaefer Scholarships.

The scholarship recipients are School of Law students Teresa Schell and Jayni Shah; Matthew Folstein from the School of Medicine; School of Social Work student Stacy Ritter; and Ingrid Lofgren, who is from the schools of law and social work. The University dominated the list of scholarship winners. Last year it placed four students on the scholarship list.

The scholarships—named for the iconic Baltimore mayor, and Maryland governor and comptroller—are funded with \$150,000 in state grants and awarded to graduate students at Maryland institutions who are preparing for careers in public service. The 11 winners this year were chosen from about 200 applicants. Twenty students have received the scholarships in the first two years of the program.

Scholarship winners must promise to meet graduation requirements and serve at least one year in public service for each year of scholarship money. Students who fail to comply with the terms of the program must repay the grant—up to \$8,550 per year—with interest.

Schaefer attended the July 27 scholarships presentation, which took place in the Louis L. Goldstein Treasury Building in Annapolis. Also at the presentation were Calvin Burnett, PhD, Maryland's secretary of higher education, and Delegate Sandy Rosenberg, who introduced legislation that created the scholarship program. University representatives included Richard P. Barth, PhD, MSW, dean of the School of Social Work; T. Sue Gladhill, MSW, vice president of external affairs; and Barbara Klein, MPA, associate vice president of government and community affairs.

"Every time you do something good for someone, you're rewarded 10 times over," Schaefer told the winners at the presentation.

Shah, beginning her second year of law school in what she says is "one of the best environmental law programs in the country," learned of the scholarships from the school's financial aid counselors. Her interest in environmental law was fueled by an internship with the Maryland Department of the Environment, where she worked in a program helping the owners of auto body shops in Northeast Baltimore's Park Heights neighborhood clean up their properties. She says she was intrigued by watching public policy and the law intersect in a way that helped a community.

Folstein, entering his second year at the School of Medicine, plans to both teach and practice cardiac surgery after his residency. "I've always loved science," says Folstein, who runs the campus chapter of the American Medical Association. "I love giving back. I love teaching."

"I've always wanted to work with kids," says Ritter, who is entering the School of Social Work this fall and will do fieldwork with the state Child Protective Services program.

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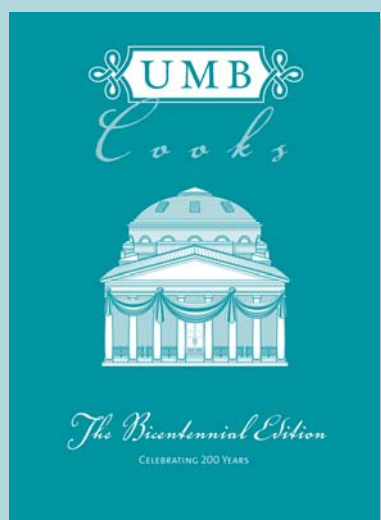
Submissions are preferred via e-mail: thevoice@umaryland.edu. All copy is subject to editing. Classified ads for the October issue are due **Sept. 12**.

Any commercial advertisements appearing in the *VOICE* by firms unaffiliated with the University do not represent endorsement.

The *VOICE* is delivered through campus mail and to drop boxes across campus. Call 410-706-7820 to request additional copies.

Vol. 27 Number 1

Cookbook Recipes Accepted



A cookbook of recipes from faculty, staff, students, and alumni will be published early next year to help mark the University's bicentennial.

Proceeds from sales will benefit the Presidential Scholarship Fund.

Recipes can be submitted at www.oea.umaryland.edu/cookbook until Oct. 15.

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